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One of the most interesting cases of the kind is that of Miss Ingersoll, a girl of 19, who is a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and who takes a very deep interest in the carrying out of the designs with which the association was formed. One day as she sat looking out of the window over Fifth avenue she saw a man beating a poor shrunken decrepit old horse attached to an ash cart. The young lady's sympathy was aroused at once and with it her indignation. She went out into the street and asked the driver to abandon us ill treatment of the unfortunate brute under his charge. He told her to go to the devil and as a means of self employment during her journey he continued to hammer the horse. Miss Ingersoll called upon a bystander to interfere. The bystander refused. She then exhibited her S. P. C. A. badge. The driver peered at her and went on thumping the unfortunate horse.

Miss Ingersoll seized the bridle and was dragged along the pavements to the great astonishment of a lot of people in masculine clothing, who looked on and said nothing. Finally a man rushed out from the sidewalk and stopped the procession. A policeman approached and the brutal driver was arrested and the wretched old horse was turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It was found to be suffering from a condition of illness that it was considered necessary to shoot it outright and the driver was duly punished for his cruelty. A girl many miles from any fathers will have some inkling of the publicity given to a girl's action in the part of her daughter. (Continued from the first page.)

CHICAGO Journal.—When I go to church again and a young friend of mine the other day, 'it will be at the corner the proud bolder of a pew. Several times of late I have attended church at one place and another and I have been made to feel like a dead pauper's wife. The usher looked at me and his eye took on that expression which said 'Oh yes, you're a trusiest' and then led the way to that section of the church seats which always reminds me of the potters field. It is nobody's place to sit. And while I sat and looked around me and listened to the sermon I felt as though I had been laid away in one of those shallow trenches and that a number stake marked the spot. I don't like it. I want to feel when I go to church that I am at least on a par with the other sinners, because I think this feeling is necessary if the church going is to do me any good—there is no usefulness and that isn't in productive condition. That's why I like to go and hear Rev. Swing and Thomas. You don't have to be a regular patron to get a seat in the parquet, and the potter's field horror doesn't follow you there."

THE Old Reliable Peter Schuttler and
Moline Wagons for sale by Spencer &
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COX & CHAMBERLAIN, at the Mattress
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A Very Troublesome Language

When it is the Japanese learn d from the Chinese the use of letters ther with characters to ingeniously adapted contracted forms of forty-seven Chinese characters to represent the syllables of their language; and at the same time with enormous wisdom adopted cursive forms of other characters to represent the same sounds. But further to make confusion worse confounded they paid their instructors the compliment of taking over bodily their writing and their literature. There are thus three ways of writing Japanese—(one) with the forty seven contracted Chinese or Katakana characters, (two) with the cursive forms of other Chinese or Hiragana characters, and (three) with the Chinese characters pure and simple. Every school boy has to learn these three systems and his studies are complicated by the fact that while the first two systems are phonetic the third is mainly ideographic.

But we have not yet reached the end of the difficulties which surround Japanese writing. For although as has just been said, the Chinese characters are mainly used ideographically, they may at the discretion of the writer be made to represent either the mere sounds of the Chinese words which they signify or the mere sounds of the Japanese words which they signify. To give an example—the Chinese character meaning "heaven," and pronounced Ten when occurring in Japanese text may either be read according to an old Chinese pronunciation "Ten" heaven," or as the Japanese word "Ten" for the same meaning. And so simply representing the sound of the word Amie apart from its meaning. This is much as if our letter consisted of signs such for instance, which let us suppose might either be read "it" or "at" or as the syllable "ia" or "et" and so be used in many different meanings like hand or sham etc.—Sa in iya heu w

The Rattlesnake's Warning

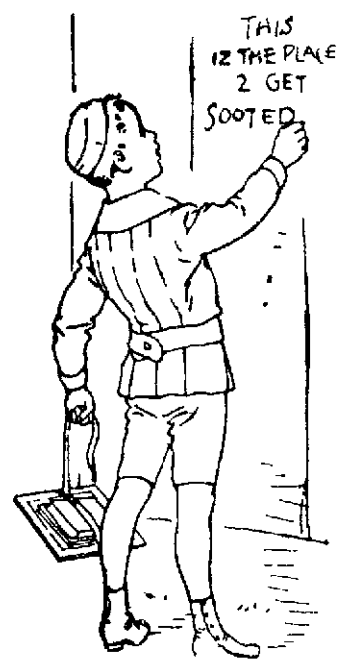
I have often seen little afraid of rattlesnakes and I have known full well that on account of the understanding of the animal in general the rattlesnake is the most reliable member of the reptile family and although possessing a deadly death-pain he never uses it but powerfully to his advantage. I never know of a man unless he was trodden upon or provoked and injured in some way, and the warning rattle comes first. He has no vicious qualities when not molested.

I have had horses nearly unseated when this alarm was sounded near them and I have seen 100 head of cattle, while being driven single file along a narrow trail each in their turn jump three feet in the air as they passed over a rattlesnake and I have had a whole herd of cattle 1500 in number stampeded by one of these reptiles suddenly springing his rattles in the presence of the leaders of the herd.

Car. New York Post

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BRADLEY BROTHERS,
AGENTS IN DECATUR FOR THE CELEBRATED JOUVIN KID GLOVES.

This image shows a blank white page. There are prominent dark vertical bands along the left and right edges, which appear to be scanning artifacts or shadows from the paper's binding. The central area of the page is completely empty and white.

A detailed black and white illustration of a dog, likely a St. Bernard, standing on a patch of grass. The dog is facing right, wearing a collar with a bell and a small tag. The illustration is framed by a decorative border.

H. MUELER & SONS,
138 Merchant Street.

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CONSIDERABLE comment has been published in the South by a recent editorial in the Charleston S. C. News and Courier, a leading Democratic organ. Mr. Dixon, the editor, is a member of the Democratic National Committee and recently went home after a lengthy visit in the Northern States. He speaks very highly of Gen. Harrison's pull and personal order. He declares that he will be the actual as well as the nominal head of the new administration there will be no working under the new. He also declares that Southern whites will be treated as equals and that the Negro will be given the same rights as the white man. He also declares that the new administration will be a government of the people and for the people.

PEORIA Transcript The total lack of backbone presented by the present State Department is absolutely sickening. Any little, ill bred nation living on an 8x10 island can walk on our coat tails and mop their floors with our flag, and the present nerveless Secretary of State dares not say them nay. It is an open secret that Canadian officials boast that the United States is afraid to demand proper treatment for her merchantmen. Shakes of George Washington! do you fear that? The United States afraid! Thus is the entire nation a nation too, that can wring the neck of any other nation made to appear ridiculous by the selection of a cowardly, cringing Secretary. No man or the people wanted a change. Already the Haytien Government is holding seven of our vessels and the merchant of the Bridgewater merchantman which Canada seized, is still frantically in the mind of everybody. If a change had not come soon the United States would not have had as much as a tug left to float the National colors in the port of New York.

The official count of the recent election in New York City shows that the total vote for President was 271,799. Cleveland receiving 127,738, Harrison 109,227, and the Labor candidate 33,834. Cleveland's plurality was 17,511. The extent of the victory in the city is not too great for the Wilson vote for Governor was 77,000 less than Harrison's vote for President and the Hall-Edwards slate received 77,000 more votes for Governor than Cleveland received for President.

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